JUMPING RACES GOOD FOR TURF.

Hurdlers and Steeplechasers Fur nish Class and Prestige to Any Meeting They Are Given.

MAGINN'S WEAK PROGRAMME.

Card for Next Week's Flat Races at Kinloch Not an Attractive One-Chinn and the Negro.

Programmer Maginn is evidently depend ing upon his biweekly jumping race to save the Kinloch card of this week from medicerity.

That is what one would be forced to think after glancing over the programme issued for the flat races of the week. It is of very poor class. The conditions in most races make it impossible for a descrit horse to go to the post. Mr. Maginn must have imagined himself back at Sportsman's Park when he got that programme out, and last week he looked so good.

However, the hurdle races which are carded for Wednesday and Saturday of each week will do much to make Kinloch racing attractive and above the very ordinary mean which has sometimes afficied local tracks. They make a fine spectacle and will bring people not to bet on the races, but to look at them. This means a lot in these days of betting-ring supremisey

In the years prior to the renaissance of 18% bookmakers were prone to protest against jumping races. They did not like to stand assessment for races which were poor betting events, as jumping faces, unfortunately or otherwise, are in America, of course every one knows that as a rule bookmakers pay the purse in such extra events as jumping races. Owing to the scarcity of good fencing horses and jockeys to ride them and the great prevalence of fraud, the public which went to see jumping races did not bet on them. Hence the layers felt as if they were being robbed when they were asked to but up the purses in such events. They did not then see that the race which they wanted off the programme was an attraction which brought grist to their mill in other events. Now they do see it, and it is said that the bookmakers at Kinloch are very eager to get the jumpers going at that track. They are very wise feltows. Mr. Bratton, who had the events put on, the racing association and the bookmakers builded better than they knew when they put the jumpers to work.

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Now all that remains to be done is to build the hardles right and see that the horses can jump and that the riders can ride. Some American trainers think that a two days' lunging is enough to make a bad quarter horse a Bailarat over the jumps, and that any kid who can stick on a horse can ride across country. These are big mistakes, and the promoters of the jumping events at Kinioch will do well to evoid them. A horse or a boy killed over the fences would hart the sport, though several horses and boys might be killed on the flat any day without exciting particular comment. Still it is a squeataish public and has got to have its tender sides padiciously tickled.

In the days of youth in Ireland it was a very duli meeting indeed that did not have a couple of horses and men killed. Builders of Irish steeplechase courses have a beautifully graduated scheme of jumps, one of which at least can be guaranteed to "get" its quota of victims every year. Around this special biggest "lep" can siways be found the largest crowd, a great majority of the spectators not in the betting ring or the stand, and a mightily disappointed crowd it is if it does not see a horse or a man killed that day. Most Irish meetings endure but a day, though some of them run a week. But they are bred that way in Ireland, and nowhere else in the world. Hence, however much Mr. Hell's Fire." Batton would be delighted some of them tun a wear some some of them to a word, and nowhere else in the world. Hence, however much Mr. "Hell's Fire" Bratton would be delighted to give his American constituents a taste of the "rate stuff" by laying out some four or five dead horses in prim and picturesque line in front of the stand and by sending away several riders in dead wagons, he must curb himself, make his jumps to suit and see that his horses and riders know their business. Years ago I well remember it was with a thrill of deepest regret that I witnessed the last horse of a fleid scramble over the stone wall at Punchestown in safety. I felt that they had not given me my money's worth. But in Rome things must be done as the dagoes do them, and we Irian cannot run this country entirely.

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Mr. Finnegan—J. Ignatius Finnegan—who is an ardent heliever in the probity of all mankind and all boykind, even if it is a kind of jockey kind, is doing missionary work in behalf of Jockey McGinn. Mr. Finnegan believes that McGinn is not altogether to blame. He thinks that if McGinn sinned against turf equity and public weal, as it goes between the lines of bookmakers stands, owners and others sinned against Jockey McGinn. Was not in on the job. He has cut some horses of the "dead" kind when he found out what he was up against Again, there were times when he did not seem to be entirely ignorant of where he was at when he took the mount on a horse that was to be judiciously placed in the coarse of a race.

Metilin was not always riding horses in lieu of taking a trip to Hot Springs or some other health resort. As far as any one knows. McGinn was not impelled to ride because his doctor ordered him to do to the health should be health resort. As far as any one knows. McGinn was not impelled to ride because his doctor ordered him to do to He did not ride as some people take the Kneip cure—for his health. McGinn. There may be one chance for McGinn.

There may be one chance for McGinn to get riding again. If he "cough," "peaches," "splits," "throws up," in other words, tells what he knows. Some one gothim into trouble. That some one does not appear to be able to get him out. There are people who put McGinn on dead ones without his knowledge or consent and then ran around yelling that he pulled their horses. Let McGinn tell who drank the clier that was squeezed out of Appie Jack. Let him give a reason why The Light did not run any faster than big Jim Davis when she was a 3-to-5 shot. Let him tell why he gave W. J. Baker that odlous jerk that day at the post, but let him leave out styling it was because he feared he would cut Tom Collins down. Then maybe McGinn may be refinished. But he will never tell. Then he will never ride again. Ma

You have heard a lot about the decay of the negro from the race track. It is true. He is vanishing from stable, paddeck and ring. But he would not be dying if the inimitable Colonel Jack Chinn had initators. Chinn is a Southerner of the old school. He treats the negro according to the time-honored method of his kind. He always has them around him, and he always has his whiplash singing about them. But they worship him. The other day a little negro came graning to Chinn, his eyes dancing with delight, his face split across.

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"How do, Marse Jack; how do, suh?" cried the little fellow. "Ah certin is glad to see you, shah."

"Hello, Fox." said Chinn. "I have not seen you since that day I cut your spine in two at Garfield Park."

The boy had a spasm of delight.
"Lawdy, Mistah Chinn," he cried, between guffaws, "dat war a 'teahful whup. Ah done sweah Ah never would fergit it tryeh, Marse Jack. Ah done (aut Ah were cut clean from the hoss. Ye see Ah was mighty good boy for a bit, and yeh war slashin' dem kids all about de track. and Ah were braggin' yeh never dare cut me. Well, dat day Ah got gay, an' you kotch me, de boys dey all gimme de laft, an' say, 'Oh, no, Fox, he dar not cut yeh. He done everlook yeh, Fox.' Ah sweah, suh, I caint sit comfutable yit when I tink of all yere slash ye done gimme." And the boy went away weeping with laughter, do lighted to have the honor of being whipped by Jack Chinn.

He was Fox, who was a good rider in the carly inheties, and who came to St. Louis to try again under Chinn. He seemed to think that he had been done a great favor when he had been gunlshed by be hand of Jack Chinn. Colonel Chinn always has a brigade of negroes assisting him in his work, and his friends on the Northern turferm him a friend of the downtrodden race. The other day some one stepped up and asked him why he wore "that badge." a Confederate button.

"Well," said Chinn, "to show that I draw Washington Avenue Station.

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no pension from my country, that I make my own living. Then, because no negro on carth can wear one like it."

J. B. SHERIDAN.

BLUE GRASS HORSE GOSSIP.

Many Trainers Are Already Working Their Horses on Lexington Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9 .- A number of horsemen from a distance are beginning arrive preparatory to giving their charges a month's work over the local

to arrive preparatory to giving their charges a month's work over the local track before the opening of the October trotting meeting. Among them is Joe Ray of the Bitter Root Farm. He has, among others, the black filly Lady Thisbe, 3 years old, by Milrot, dam Lady Wilton, 2:11½. She is a candidate for the Kentucky Futurity, and is said to have worked miles close to the record of her dam.

Trainer Childs of the Patchen Wilkes Farm has moved a number of his horses to the Lexington track. Among the lot are four Kentucky Futurity candidates. They will be thoroughly tried and the best one selected to start in the hig race.

The veleran trainer, Charles Marvin, recently worked a few of his charges over the local track. Captor, a 4-year-old bay gelding, by Electric Bell, dam Enh Lee, 2:22%, irotted a mile in 2:11½. He is entered in the Walnut Hall Cup for 2:16 frotters, and it is probable that he will be named to start in the Transylvania instead of Battlesian, who was injured in the Al, and M. Stake at Depolation of the propagation of the propagation. Pa. the 8-year-old trater, Directum Bey, by Directum, dom Vallie Wilkes, worked milles as good at 2:17½.

W. P. Anglin has brought back from Tilleton, Pa., the 8-year-old bay stafflon be Coursey, full brother to Gratton, 2:12. De Coursey broke down in his 3-year-old form and was sent to Pennsylvania and put his the start, He is now sound again and will be put in training by Mr. Anglin, One of the most promising 3-year-olds at the itack is Sellers, by Mincement-Sister Little, He worked a mile in 2:13, and repeated in 2:12%.

Gay Brothers of Fisgal, Ky., have purchased the fine sadde mare Lillian C. for

Gay Brothers of Pisgah, Ky., have pur-chased the fine saddle mare Lillian C. for \$2,000

"SOLP" PERKINS IS NOW BROKE. The Great Negro Jockey Has Done Away With \$50,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9 - "Soup" Perkins, within the last decade the premier negro jockey of the West, and holding a fortune right at \$6,000, is to-day penniless and in trouble. He was indicted as a maisance at

	To-Day's Kinloch Entries.
1	First race, three-quarters mile, selling, \$400;
ä	Mountain Dew 114 Caurobert 100
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i	Profit 100 Helen H. Gardner 106
9	Mandamus los Silent Friend lod
4	Alvin W
	Second race, seven-eighths mile, selling, \$400;
i	Whisper Low 100 (Charle 101
9	Rushields 165 Ladas 164
9	La Mascotta 104 Flarty Bird 107
9	Rollins
H	Messerrate
9	Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse
H	\$401
ij	Empyreai 97 Aline S 97
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Tern 5 Monos Douma Bell 57 William Boyer Gold Badge 15 Secundua Pirato's Laughter 56 Reacter Miss Aubrey 48 Hackford th race, three-fourths mile, purse \$800: Necklace III Nobleman II4 Maggie Davis III The Light II6 Microscope II4 Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, handicap, Joe Doughty 98 Tom Gilmore Gotobed 111 Ida Ledford Sixth race, mile and ince-sixteenths, selling,

Pirst Race-Alvin W., Stient Friend, Marda-Fourth Bace-The Light, Nobleman, Maggie inh Race-Ida Ledford, Gotobed, Joe Dough-

Sixth Race-Ransom, Bridgeton, Kitty Clyde. To-Day's Harlem Entries.

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d	Stuttgart 92 Little Singer 92	Clay Poynter 100
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GOLF TOURNAMENT AT WEBSTER.

Entries for Rookwood Cup Competition Will Close on September 15. The Rookwood Cup open golf tourna-ment at the Algonquin Club links, September 15, will be eighteen holes, medal play ber is, will be eighteen hotes, medni play, class handleap. Handleaps will be arranged by three noncontestants and based on the three best scores and the links where they were made. Entries of members of the Alkonquin Club will be received by Eart Adams at the clubhouse. Entries close at No. 210 North Broadway at noon September 12. The tournament promises to be exciting, and with the greens in good shape, good scores will be recorded.

MCCOY SAYS HE WAS WHIPPED.

New York, Sept. 9.-Kid McCoy, the pugilist, the assertion of Mrs. James J. Corbett that Mc-Coy and Corbett had made an agreement to "fake" the last fight between the two men. Mc-Coy says he was defeated fairly and squarely.

MGR. GOUTHE-SOULARD DEAD. As Archbishop of Aix He Defended

French Pilgrims.

FOR BAD RIDING.

Critics Say That He Made a Big Mistake When He Set Slow Pace With Ethelbert.

NO CHEATS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

It Was a Clean Meeting and Everything Went Off Well-Whitney Leads Winning Owners for That Track.

BY FRANCES TREVELVAN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 9.-The downfall of at sids-on favorite for a hig race invariably gives rise to adverse comment on the jockey. Spencer has come in for a full share of citicism for his poor riding of Ethelbert is the \$25,000 annual champion stakes at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday. A stable buy ould hardly have done worse, in the estimation of the experis. In the first place, Spencer set a pace

Ethelbert that was just to the tiking of David Garrick. In going out in front he proceeded properly, but the pare he set was too slow. The first mile, run in 1:46, was just what David Garrick needed. Spencer's mount would have been safe, even then, however, if the jockey had speeded Ethelbert from that point to the finish. Instead, be choked Ethelbert until they turned into the stretch, and then attempted to draw it fine. It was too late, however, and Bult-man, coming away with Garrick, won cleverly by a nose, Ethelbert being but a nose n front of Duoro.

Mr. Lorillard was so well pleased with

Bullman's tide on David Garrick that he randed the boy \$2,500 immediately after the The meeting at Sheepshead Bay passed off very smoothly and pleasantly. There has been some little scandal in connection with the running of certain horses, but that has been explained satisfactorily to the stew

ards. These gentlemen have been alert in the performance of their duties, and if, is some instances, they have been too lenient to satisfy the general idea, at least they have erred in the right direction, and given the culprit the benefit of any doubt. Mr. Beard's rider, Eggerson, has taken the ad-vice so frequently given to young men, and has gone West. If he can do no better at Kinioch Park, however, it is dollars to doughnuts that Judge Burke will be after him with a sharp stick within a week. Kinloch Park is said to be Eggerson's destina tion, but he may reach there via Chicago.
Eggerson is too good to be riding steeplechases, as his recent performance on Charagrace showed. He ought to apply to Tody
Hamilton for a place as circus rider in
Barnum's show, now in Europe.

Speaking of Europe, several American jockeys are headed in that direction. Stoan has "staked" Willie Sims to a minor engagement in England and Sims is going there in the hope of getting a chance to retrieve his reputation. Jenkins also is going to England. He has not done very well here, chiefly for the reason that his mounts have been of an inferior order. Knight, however, is doing well and the Western boys as a whole are more in demand on the metropolitan tracks than every before. It is reported here that inducements have been offered or will be offered to Dominick to come East next season. His work in the saddle in St. Louis has attracted considerable attention in the East and he would be a valuable adjunct to several stables of prominence.

The list of whining owners at Sheepshead shows Mr. Whitney to be in the lead, mostly by the aid of \$52,800 Futurity money, with \$43,800 to his credit. Mr. P. Lordhard comes next with \$23,400, \$20,000 of which is the Annual Champion, and the Messrs. Keene stand third on the list with \$12,125.

On Tuesday the Gravesend meeting will begin. The track is faster and better than in any previous year and the programme for the meeting is considerably above the average.

CLUB STANDING.

National League Clubs. W. L. Pet Brooklyn. 95 43 60 Pittsburg. 94 49 55 Philadelphia. 95 63 51 Chicago 35 57 49 Boston. 35 58 47 St. Louis. 31 59 46 Checinnati 33 40 66 New York. 46 4 49	6 Chicago 78 69 609 6 Milwaukee 71 77 504 1 Indianapolls 67 59 509 1 Detroit 98 61 526 Kanass City 63 67 455 (Creveland 59 67 450			
Yesterday's Games.				
National League, No games played.	American League Chicago 6, Detroit 2, K. C. 6-5, Cleve, 5-7, Buffalo 2, Milwaukee 1, Minn, 8-7, Indian, 1-5.			
National League. No games scheduled.	Schedule. American League. Indianapolis at K. C. Iseroit at Milwaukee. Cleveland at Chicago.			

McGRAW OFF IN HIS BATTING.

Has Lost More Than Thirty Points-Passed by Buckett. Jesse Burkett has passed McGraw in the struggle for batting honors. Since he has

taken charge of the team the Baitimorean has lost his good batting optics completely. He does not seem to be able to pick the good ones, which is something wonderfully strange to Muggsy, as it was thought that he could do anything possible with the bat and bail. At that, it might only be a bad spell from which he is suffering at present. It is to be hoped that it will soon be broken. It is not Burkett's fault that he has forged to the front, as the great cesse has not been getting any too many bingless of late himself. Donovan has been hitting, and, in fact, playing the game better than any man on the team. Pat appears to be the only Cardinal that can keep awake two days in succession. He plays the same brilliant game day in and day out. The ex-Pirate seidom has an off day. The figures: taken charge of the team the Baltimorean

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ALTON BLUES VICTORIOUS.

All-Professionals From St. Louis Hit REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Alton, 111., Sept. 9.-The All-Professionals of St. Louis were defeated by the Blues at Sports-man's Park in a hotly-contested game by the score of 4 to 2. Schwartz was in fine form, and after the first inning the visitors were at his mercy and went out in one-two-three order the

remainder of the game. He also fielded his po-sition in faultless style. Stein's base running and Meeko's and Ricks's timely bitting won ap-plainse from the big crowd present. For the professionals, Grook at second, Stewart as short and Beecher in left, who made some sensational catches, carried off the honors. Al Warner un-prised and gave general satisfaction. Following is the score:

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Double-Header Between Kausas City and Cleveland.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.-Kansas City and Certified brake even to day in a double-braker. The house team won the first name by opportune thining and errors by the visitors.
Certeline sum the escould by timely hitting lathe eighth and errors by the house beam Retain pitched both games for the visitors and dis good work, especially in the second game.
There was some semulational playing and also some ranged fielding an both sides. Attendages, seek, Segrey.

BROKE EVEY.

Quincy 10, Keokuk 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keshuk, Ia. Sept. 9 Quincy Stars defeated
the Koskuks to-day by a score of 19 to 6. M. & O. Team Defeated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 3.—Waterloo to-day defeated at baseball the Mobile and Ohios of St. Louis by a score of 12 to 11. The hatteries were Young and Burkhardt, Hopkins and Arpe. Umplie—Professor Charles L. James.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Flora, HL. Sept. 9—The Marioneties of St.
Lenis were defeated by Flora to-day in a well-played game. The St. Louis boys showed them-selves to be the best team that has played here this season. Score:

R. H. E.

BENE'S TEAM BEAT ST. CHARLES. The Browns Could Not Hit Betts, Who Received Perfect Support.

The St. Charles Browns received their firs whitewash of the season yesterday afternoon at the hands of Jake Bene's East St. Louis team, the score being s-c. fictis allowed the St. Charles men but six scattered hits, while Edwards was hit safely mixteen times by the East Siders.
The feature of the game was the fine fielding of the latter team, which played an errorless came, while their opposement made two counts in the last column. The fast St. Louis men put up one of the best games of baseball ever seen in St. Charles. The scott: in St. Charles. The score:

East St. Louis ... 9 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 8 15 0

St. Charles ... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2

Batteries Einst St. Louis, Corney and Betts,
St. Charles, Stanton and Edwards. Time of
game One hour and fifth minutes. Umpire-

HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST. Defeated Detroit-Pitchers

Battled Flercely.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Chicago won a hard-fought contest to-day. Up to the seventh inning it was a ritchers' battle. In that inning the custors scored their only runs by bunching four hits and two bases on balls; an error and two hits gave the locals a commanding lead. Chicago scored twice in the capith by three well-placed singles and a long fly to the outfield. Attendance, in two. Score:

Minneapolis 0 5 2 0 0 6 0 0 R. H. E. Indianapolis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 4 Earteries Minneapolis, Ehret and Fisher, Indianapolis, Kelium and Hayden.

Batteries Minneapolis, Bailey and Fisher; In-lianapolis, Stimmel and Powers.

Buffalo 2, Milwaukee 1.

LEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bevier, Mo. Sept. 9.—The Marceline team defeated the Bevier Reds at Sportsman Park in a ten-inning contest by a serie of 12 to 25. Batteries Bevier, Milard, O. Thomas and Morgan; Marceline, Sines and Rosford.

Providence Beat Cincinnati. Providence, R. I. Sept. 3.—Providence of the Fristern League defeated Chelmati of the Na-tional League to-day. Score:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 9.—Macon defeated Moberly at the springs to-day. Score, 5 to 0. Gibson from the Western Lesgue pitched for Macon and had the home team at his mercy.

Paris Maroons Defeated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Paris Marsons were
deteated here to-day by the Quincy Reserves by
a goure of 8 to 8.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poplar Stuff, Mo., Sept. 3,—The Charleston and De Soto baseball teams played here this afternoon for a side bet of \$50 and the champlonship of Southeast Missouri. Score: Charleston 7, De Soto 1. Batteries—Charleston, Galligher, Greaz and Potts; De Soto, Blaux and Keck. Liberty Tenm Lost.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Liberty team of St. Louis was defeated here to-day in a very interesting game. Score: 7 to 6. Batteries—Lebanot, Swara and Reache: Libertys, Newman and Zeenblage. Struck out—By Swears . 69 Mascoutah Victorious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascourth, III. Sept 5.—Mascourth defeated the Cascaretts of St. Louis by a score of 17 to S. Batteries—Moore and Friederich; Lantiner and Croker-Hill Candidate.

MANY ATHLETES IN TRAINING. Relay Teams Being Selected Require the Assistance of All Their Men. The athletes are trying honors with the football players. If things continue as they

as many athletes in training as there are At the St. Louis Athletic Association grounds yesterday morning there was a whole swarm of them doing all sorts of stunts, from running fifty yards to throwing the hummer. The trials for the relay team, which were started on Saturday, were completed, and it is practically decided that at least six men will continue to train for the event, and another trial will be made when the men are in better condition, as some of them are a little backward about doing anything when not at their best. The men who are to try again, are Gwynne Evans, who has the team in charge; George Desloge, the St. Louis University man, who football players.

FALL STYLES Now Ready!

MESRITZ

finished second in all the quarter-mile events hereabouts last spring; Jim Fleming, the crack half and one-miler; Ebrhardt, the excyclist; Sessinghaus, winner of the hundred at the Washington University field day; Willard Carmicheal, who will have to train harder than he likes to to do his best. Jim Kinsella, who is certain to "make the team if his performances at the St. Louis University a few years ago count for anything. Dick Bland and G. H. Stadle will both leave the city before the race comes off and will be missed from the feam.

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aim Freming says that there is but one person whom he really fears in the half at the Ex., and, strange to say, that one is his own nephew, a ind of but is years, who can cover the loss in about ten second less than nothing. If all stories are to be believed. The boy is a son of Jack Pattle, the crack association football physic. He can second to Fleming once this summer.

A young man by the name of Albert Brockman, who halfs from Otho and claims to be the champton swimmer of that State, is anxious to arrange a race with any of the local men who are clever at that game. Bruckman suggests that a swimming twee he put on the programme, at the recovery race on September 16. He wants cook man the country for and the whole to to put up an entry fee, and the whole to go for a grouply for the winner.

WILL PLAY FASTER BALL.

versations With Umpires. New York, Sept. 8.-1t was definitely deided to-day at the third meeting of the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players, held in this city, to place before the League magnates several propositions from the players that, if adopted, will make radical changes in the League contract. A committee was appointed to wait on the club owners at their annual meeting and ask for a conference.

The committee comprises Charles Zimmer of the Pittsburg club, Hugh Leanings of Brooklyn and Harry Taylor, the association's counsel.

If the magnates agree to receive the players committee, a contract will be presented

of Brooklyn and Harry Taylor, the association's counsel.

If the magnates agree to receive the players' committee, a contract will be presented that aboushes the sales and farming systems and also the privilege now taken by League clubs of claiming the services of a relensed blayer.

Should the League magnates refuse to confer with Zimmer, Jennings and Taylor, which is considered probable it was the sense of to-day's meeting that steps would be taken to compel the magnates to grant the players an audience.

"We are looking for trouble," said one of the officers of the association, after the meeting, "and have no intention of doing anything that will not help baseball. But we have 15 of the very best players in the country in this association, and we certainly think we are cutilited to consideration at the hands of the club owners. We have not yet decided what will be done if they refuse to har us. We will climb that hill wheat we get to it.

The association passed a resolution of the motion of President Zammer that will be good news to those who attend baseball games. It was to the effect that kicking had rowdy is m most be eliminated from the game and that everything possible will be done by the players on the field hereafter to hurry the games along. And every man at the meeting pledged himself to carry out the spirit of the resolution.

It was announced that the players of the American and Eastern leagues had paid their initiation fees and dues to the association. They will abide by the rulings of the parent body in every respect. Those presented were Kelly, Keeler, Jennings, Jones, Kitson, Cross, Howell and Sheckard, Brooklyn; Bowerman, Mercer, Garrick and Hickman, New York; Duffy, Barry and Dineen, Boston; Delehanty, Donahue and Murphy, Philadelphia; Crawford and Hahn, Chicago; Young and Heidrick, St. Louis; Wagner, Zimmer, O'Comnor, Schriver, O'Briet, Britchey, Ely Williams, Beaumont, McCreery, Chesbro, Leever, Tannehiil and Waddell, Pittsburg.

A. I. JORDAN WON THE ROAD RACE. He Was Never Hended in the Cycling

Club Event-Laing on Time. The pleasant weather yesterday brought forth seventeen old-time cyclists from a hibernation of four years' duration. The

hibernation of four years' duration. The magnetic power that drew them out was not altogether attributable to the sun, however, as there was a road race given by the St. Louis Cycle Club over the famous Forest Park course.

This event was for many years one of the big annual affairs in cycling, but was abandoned several seasons ago owing to the lack of interest that was shown in cycling clubs at that time.

Yestorday's race had seventeen entries, of whom but two failed to start, George Graf, the limit man, and H. C. Ashlock.

Al Jordan, who was a whener of races in the old ordinary days, was virtually limit man, with a handicap of six minutes. He took it rather easy for the first lap, when Charlie Bartlett, who was only thirty seconds behind, began to look dangerous. Then Jordan whooped it up a bif, with the result that he was nover in danger thereafter. He won, with plenty to spare, in 28 minutes 14 seconds actual riding time.

Frei Harris, who won the last event of the kind given by the club, rode a very creditable race from the four-minute mark, and finished second, also making the fourth fastest time, 28 minutes 15 seconds. Charlie Bartlett trailed into third place looking tired.

H. G. Wolzendorf, the oldest timer of

H. G. Wolzendorf, the oldest timer of them all, surprised his clubmates and the spectators, of whom there were a goodly number, by finishing in fourth position, with E. J. Rotty following some fifteen seconds

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The race for the time prize was very interesting for the first lap and a half, at which time Alex. Laing fell and Jake Weldner went over him. As both were scratch men, it was thought they were out of it. Alex. got up in a hurry and continued the race. Weldner was too stiff and sore to follow him, as he is just recovering from a severe illness. Leing finished in 34 minutes it seconds, getting first time prize and ninth place. Bob Orr and Gus Loeffel, both of whom started from the two-minute mark, were looked upon as having some chance for the time trophy, but Rob fell in the first lap and lost considerable distance, which took a great deal of his strength in the making up, as Gus was plugging lend. They got together in the last lap, and had a hot spriat to the tape, in which Gr won out by six inches, capturing second time prize in 38 minutes 8 seconds. Loeffel got third time, just one-fifth of a second slower.

The men who did not finish were located third time, just one-fifth of a second slower.

The men who did not finish were located after a diligent search by those sent out for that purpose at the Cottage, where Grant Smith had stopped in the first lap. He was joined by Sanders in the second and by George Tivy in the last.

Nearly everybody that has been promoting cycling in St. Louis for the past ten years was at the race. It looked very natural indeed to see Sam Levy calling the men to their marks, and Billy Laing doing the starting, while at the finish E. L. Morgan was catching the numbers. The summary:

Name.

Handloap. Time.

STATE MARKERS ARE BUSY.

makers to-night gave out the following as the most probable composition of the ticket to be nominated by the State Convention: Governor-John B. Stanchfield of Chemung.

have for the last week there will be almost of Erie.
Secretary of State-John T. Norton.
Attorney General-George M. Palmer.
State Treasurer Guy H. Clark.
Comptroller-Martin Glynn.
There is as much probability of this slate being entirely changed by the time the convention meets as there is that it will be put through.
Late to-night it is fairly well established

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IN THE CITY.

C. K. OF A. CONVENTION—The annual State Convention of the Catholic Knights of America will be held at the Lindell Hotel to-morrow and Wednesday. About fifty del-egates from various parts of the State are expected to attend.

BURNED BY GASOLINE—While cleaning a folding bed with gasoline in her home at No. 3313 Missouri avenue yesterday Mrs. George Templehoff moved a coat off lamp close to a gasoline can and the gasoline exploded. Her husband went to her assistance, and both were slightly burned.

TO THE GOOD SHEPHERD—Hattle, the la-year-old daughter of Charles Schona of No. 1813 South Broadway, was arrested yesterday at the request of her father, by Officers Oswald and Miller of the Third District. Her father declares that she is incorrigible, and with his consent she was sent to the House of Good Shepherd. POLICE OFFICER INJURED-While at-

POLICE OFFICER INJURED—while attempting to board a Union line car at Twenty-fifth street and Newhouse avenue vesterday afternoon Patrolman Anton J. Werner of the Sixth District slipped and fell, breaking the third finger of his right hand and spraining his wrist. Doctor B. J. Ladwig of Fait and Lee avenues said the officer would be unable to report for duty for several days.

CHARITY HOME OPENED—The new home of the Moses Monteflore Ladies' Charity Society, at No. III North Ninth street, was formally opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A lengthy programme was given, consisting of music by Friedman's Choir and several solos. The society now supports a school for Hebrew orphans and poor children. FOUGHT OVER AN OLD GRUDGE—An old grudge is responsible for a fight yesterday between Albert Engelmeier of No. 3567 North Broadway and James Potts, who lives on Broadway between Mallinckrodt and Destrehan streets, in which Engelmeier was stabbed in the left breast over the heart. Engelmeier was removed to the City Hospital. His condition is serious. Potts was arrested at his home, No. 3516 North Ninth street.

NEW SODALITY EUCHRE-The Executive Committee having charge of the progressive euchre to be given on the lawn adjoining the new sodality building, Grand and Cook avenues, next Friday evening, under the auspices of the ladies and gentlemen of Rock Church Parish, met yesterday afternoon. All the details to make the euchre a success were arranged. The grounds will be tiluminated by electric lights, if the weather is favorable; if not, the euchre will be held in the hall. The proceeds will go toward furnishing the proceeds will go toward furnishing the proceeds will go toward furnishing the assaid that he proceeds will go toward furnishing the assaid that a wealthy Chicago wome NEW SODALITY EUCHRE-The Execu-

nated the principal prize. BOYS ORGANIZE A CLUB-Fifteen boys who live in the neighborhood of Ninth and Wash streets have organized a club. They are trying to help the church with which they are connected. The officers are: President, H. Finestein; vice president, M. Selinber; secretary, J. Yawitz, and treasurer, Louis Sher.

DIRECTOR VOGEL SURPRISED—Arthur B. Vogel, musical director at Delmar Garden, was surprised Saturday afternoon in the course of the performance of "Lady Slavey," by an usher rushing up to him and handing him a handsome baton, it was of ebony, gold mounted, and in the center were his initials. A. B. V., set in small diamonds. Accompanying the baton was a bunch of American beauty roses, to which a card was attached. "For merited services" was written on it, but no name signed. Mr. Vogel as yet has been unable to ascertain to whom he is indebted for the handsome present.

VICTIMS OF FALLING SHUTTERS. Woman and a Child Sustain Severe

Two persons were injured yesterday by shutters insecurely fastened, which fell from second-story windows. Mrs. Lizzle Reinhart of No. 3801 North Eleventh street was struck by one while standing on the steps of her residence late yesterday afternoon. Albert Meader, who lives on the second floor, was attempting to close the shutter, when it slipped from its hinges and fell to the pavement. Mrs. Reinhart sustained a scalp wound one-inch long, which was dressed by Doctor Peake at the North End Dispensary. She was removed to her home.

Bertha, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of No. 1213 North Ninth street, while playing in front of the home of D. Friedeman, at No. 1267 North Ninth street, while playing in front of the home of the home of the fell from an upper window. A slight scalp wound was inflicted. Doctor Brooks of 1218 North Ninth street, was summoned. He pronounced the injury slight, and the girl was removed to her home. Mrs. Lizzle Reinhart of No. 3401 North

BULLER IS IN LYDENBURG.

Boers Reported Ready to Trek to German Territory.

Cape Town, Sept. 9.-Sir Redvers Builer ontinues his advance. He crossed the Mauchberg, ten miles east of Lyndenberg and came into action with the Boers. The occupation of Lydenburg, which took place last Thursday, is regarded as marking one of the last stages of the war. The Boers now talk of trekking into German territory. Lord Methuen is marching on Lichtenburg nord stetues is marching on Lichtenburg from Mafeking. It is said that papers seized at Pretoria show that the Nether-lands Railway Company in many ways actively assisted the Boers. It converted its workshops into ersenals and provided the Transvaal forces with horseshoes,

PERSISTENT CALLER DREW PISTOL SHOTS.

Wallace H. Lightheart, Who Wantto See Miss Cameron, Retreated in Haste.

COMPTON HEIGHTS STARTLED.

Bert Z. Howe Used Revolver to Summon Police-Widely Different Stories as to Origin of Trouble.

The ordinarily peaceful neighborhood about Grand and Park avenues was wrought yesterday to a high tension of excitement n consequence of a shooting at midnight Saturday that awakened men, women and children in the entire vicinity.

The shooting was done by Bert Z. Howe. who occupies the second-story front room of Mrs. Laura Allen's boarding-house at No. 3538 Park avenue, and it was done at the instigution of Mrs. Allen herself. The person who is said to have provoked the firing, and who was stationed on the lawn below, is Wallace H. Lightheart, live stock agent for the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern Railroad. The other party to the drama is Miss Cora Cameron, who is the

guest of Mrs. Allen. Mr. Lightheart and Miss Cameron, it seems, have been very good friends. Mr. Lightheart has been very attentive to her. and according to remarks which he made to friends she reciprocated his devotion. Three weeks ago, however, an estrangement occurred, and Mr. Lightheart was given to understand that his visits were not de-

Mr. Lightheart relates it differently. To friends he has said that he is engaged to a wealthy Chicago woman, and that Miss Cameron did not want the wedding to oc-Saturday night be mounted the steps leading to Mrs. Allen's house, rang the bell and asked to see Miss Cameron. She declined to see him. He returned again and then

again, and each time departed without hav-ing spoken to her at length. About midnight he came back, halted on the lawn below the porch, extending from the second-story window, and called to Mr. Howe, whose room overlooks the porch. Mrs. Allen heard Mr. Lightheart calling, and told Mr. Howe to shout for the police. Mr. Howe said he could not summon a po-liceman without using his revolver. Mrs. Allen told him to shoot. He did so, firing three shots. Mr. Lightheart made a hasty retreat, uninjured. Yesterday he said that Miss Cameron had borrowed 360 from him ome time ago, and he had called to collect

the money.

Mrs. Allen refused last night to gave any account of the incident. She said that Miss Cameron had moved several days ago, fear-

and Mrs. Lightheart would return. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were not at home.

To the police Mr. Howe explained that Mr. Lightheart persisted in paying attention to Miss Cameron, although their friendship had been shattered by a disagreement.

Mr. Lightheart he said not only approved. Mr. Lightheart, he said, not only annoyed Miss Cameron by telephoning to her where she works, but even lingered about the house at night, watching and waiting for

MR. BRYAN'S QUIET DAY.

Democratic Leader Resting Before Starting on Long Journey.

Chicago, Sept. 2.-William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for President, passed a quiet Sunday here to-day. After ettend-ing church in the morning be returned to the Aditorium, where he took dinner with General Joseph Wheeler, Commander of the Department of the Lakes, Mr. Bryan spent the remainder of the day

in his rooms, where several of the Demo-cratic leaders called for a social chat. Mr. Bryan will rest here a few days, and then The day was spent quietly by Governor Roosevelt at the Auditorium Annex. In the morning he attended the Dutch Reformed Church with H. H. Kohlsaat, and in the affarment with H. H. Kohlsaat, and in the afternoon went to dinner with Harry C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republican

C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee. The balance of the day he spent in his rooms.

In the evening he boarded the special car "Minnesota" and went to bed. This coach will be attached to the fast mail which leaves over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad at 3 o'clock in the morning for LaCrosse, Wis., where the Governor is billed to speak to-morrow afternoon. Thence he will proceed to the Dakotas.

SOLDIERS FROM CUBA.

First Infantry Boys En Route to Fort Leavenworth.

Captain F. de L. Carrington, with Company I, First Infantry, passed through St. Louis last night with his soldiers, en route from the Province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, from the Province of Pinar der Lab. Caos. to Fort Leavenworth. Kas. All of the mombers of the company were the regulation field uniform.

The tanned faces of the soldiers bore evidence of their service in a tropical climate. They arrived on the Pennsylvania at 9 O'clock and departed at 10:10 o'clock on the Missouri Pacific road.

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er.
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